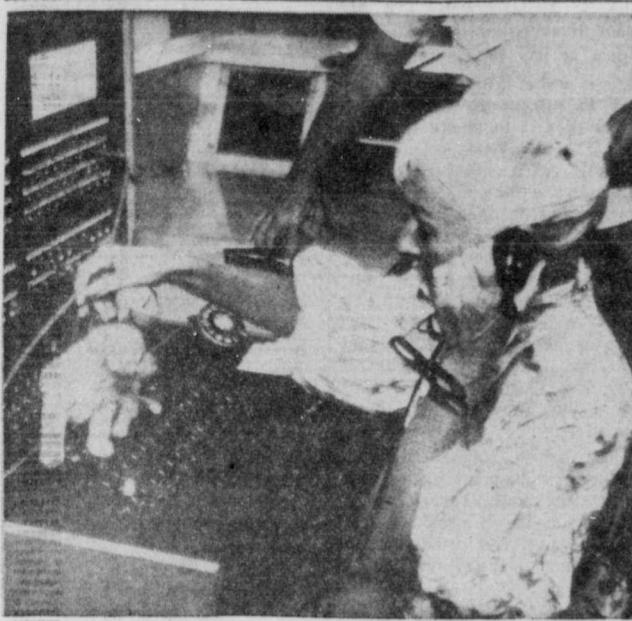


Herter to Offer Soviets 'New Plan' for Berlin



ONLY THE ADDRESS has changed—the number's still the same. The telephone number of the new Palm Springs police building, that is. Police Clerk Michele Ailor, and her canine pal, Honey, are making a trial run on the new police switchboard—a communications unit which ties in telephone lines for all city offices. The police department will officially change its address Sunday, but Police Chief Kettmann reminded resort residents that the phone number's still the same. Honey, incidentally, is the new mascot for the new police building. Her owner is Marian Hamilton, switchboard operator. (Desert Sun Photo).

HERTER TO OFFER NEW BERLIN BID

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter leaves for Geneva today carrying a Western proposal on Berlin that offers no major concessions to Russia but keeps the way open for furthering bargaining.

The new plan was reported to spell out the final steps the Soviet Union must take if it expects a heads-of-government summit meeting later this year.

HERTER WILL MEET with the British, French and West German foreign ministers Sunday afternoon in Geneva to work out final details of the Western strategy. The deadlocked Big Four foreign ministers conference resumes Monday after a three-week "cooling off" recess.

Herter discussed the proposal with President Eisenhower for 70 minutes Friday night. Earlier in the day he talked with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, British board's Aug. 5 meeting.

Board Sets Date For Bond Election

Palm Springs Board of Education members last night set Oct. 13 as the date for their new bond election.

The amount of the proposed bond issue, scheduled as the second phase of a five-year expansion program, will be set at the

HONOLULU CUTIE, CATHOLIC CHURCH IN BEAUTY TIFF

HONOLULU (UPI) — Another battle between a beauty and a bishop shaped up in Hawaii today, after judges picked curvaceous—and Catholic—Pat Visser as the 30th state's entrant in the Miss Universe Contest.

The Most Reverend James J. Sweeney, Bishop of Honolulu, was out of town until this weekend, when he returns from a pilgrimage to Rome. Meanwhile, Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop John J. Scanlan acknowledged that the church generally opposes "any public exhibition of a person in a bathing suit."

"My church has stood for what is morally right for 1959 years in spite of the changing morals of many people in many countries," the girl said.

Pat is the second Roman Catholic entered in the Miss Universe contest to run into opposition from the church.

Until Master Plan

No Apartment Encroaching On Residential Areas—City

City Council members this week indirectly served notice to apartment developers that they stand little chance of encroaching on residential areas, at least under present city zoning standards.

That was the essence of the council's decision to reject developer George Goldberg's application for a zone change for property fronting on a residential tract.

COUNCIL MEMBERS voted unanimously to deny "without prejudice" Goldberg's application for R-3 zoning, permitting construction of a new apartment project, on property fronting on East Ramon Road, running east from Conrad Road.

However, the council indicated that Goldberg's case may be reconsidered when Planning Consultant Simon Eisner's "City Master Plan" is completed.

It was explained that the plan may have provision for zoning changes that may prove favorable to Goldberg and similar apartment developers.

GOLDBERG HAD applied for the zone change, on property fronting Ramon Road Estates, on the grounds that a similar change was granted an apartment builder on the opposite (north) side of Ramon Road, a short distance east of Goldberg's land.

The developer's case was pleaded by Attorney Jim Schlecht in a public hearing before the council Wednesday night. Schlecht used the previously granted zone change as his principal argument, adding that out of 60 home owners in Ramon Road, "there has been no wholesale protest."

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School Board Ups Tax Rate to Limit, Labels Past Boards as 'Improvident'

First College Site Choice Not for Sale

Ray Ryan Gives His Decision To Committee

PALM DESERT — Negotiations for the purchase of a junior college site collapsed yesterday as Oilman Ray Ryan refused to sell his Indian Wells Cove property "for any price."

College President Dr. Roy McCall said Ryan told the Coachella Valley Junior College District's site committee that he's "not interested in selling."

There were indications of disagreement between the United States and Great Britain over what constitutes enough progress to justify a summit conference. British officials believe it would be valuable to deal directly with Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev because he is the only one with any real authority in Russia.

DR. McCALL SAID the property, located south of Highway 111 just east of Palm Desert, was marked as a potential college site several months ago at price of \$900,000.

"That was the price quoted by Mr. Ryan's partner (Barney Hinkie) as a starting point for negotiations some months ago," McCall reported. "Of course, we would not go above that figure, but Ryan indicated he would not sell at any price."

McCall said that the property, near the plush Indian Wells Country Club, was regarded as the best choice of sites by the state division of school housing planning, the college Board of Trustees and the architects assigned to draft plans for college buildings.

It was one of four sites marked as acceptable for the location of the College of the Desert by the state planning agency.

"We all regard the property as the first choice," McCall advised.

McCall explained that architects are still planning the first building that will go up on the site until unselected college site.

"We hope to hold our bond election in conjunction with the Palm Springs Unified School District," McCall said.

The discussion lasted some two hours, McCall reported, but Ryan remained adamant in his refusal to sell.

"We did mention something about possible condemnation proceedings," McCall added, "but

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THE SHOOTINGS have been going on for three weeks.

Most have been on city streets with a .22 caliber pistol or rifle. But in one instance, a deputy sheriff narrowly escaped death when a shotgun blast shattered a picture window while he sat in his living room.

Police said the gunman may be a good marksman who deliberately avoids killing his targets.

Long to Start Butler's Action Vacation Rest

WINNFIELD, La. (UPI) — A much-needed vacation and rest from the travail of Louisiana politics was planned by Gov. Earl K. Long today.

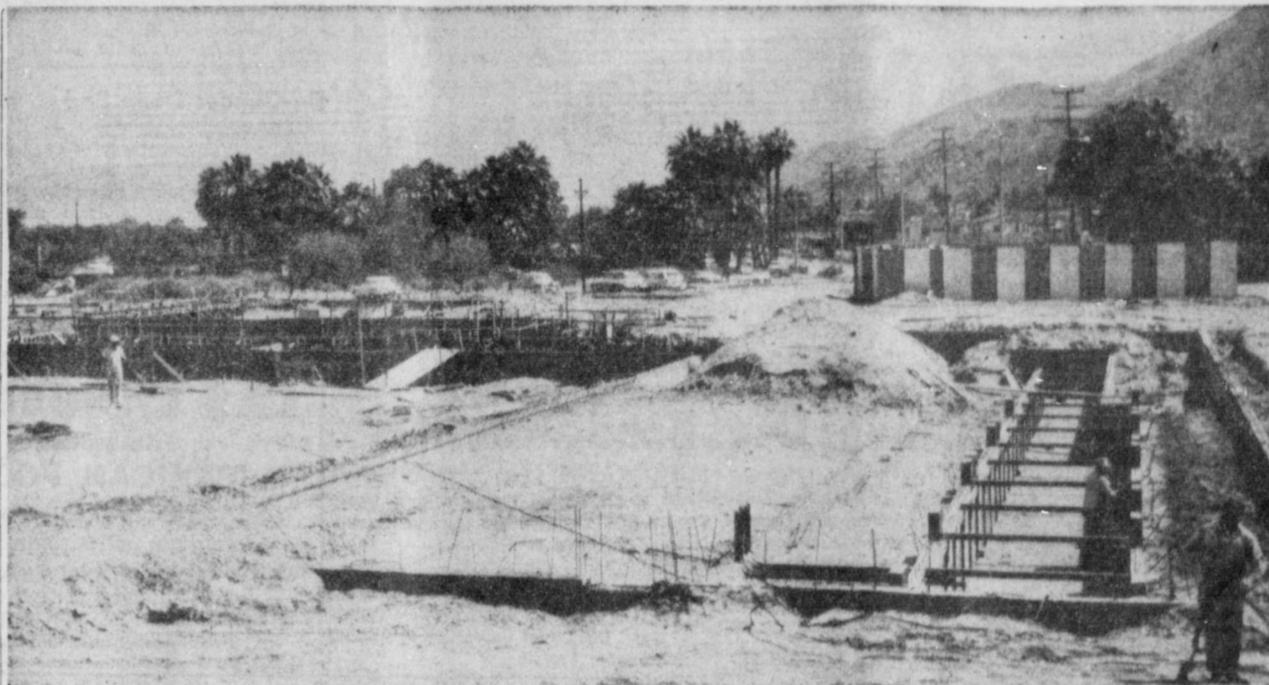
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WELL ON THE WAY towards completion are the foundation and basement facilities for the new, \$1 million Palm Springs Spa bathhouse on North Indian Avenue. Architects Don Wexler, Richard Harrison and Bill Cody said the bathhouse is scheduled for completion by November. The plush health center is the first phase in a major, multi-million-dollar resort development projected by Samuel Banowitz and Associates. Eventually, the developer envi-

sions a major resort hotel and retail shop buildings for the site. The development is under construction on land provided by the first long-term leasing of Indian-owned property. Joe Everston, co-owner and future manager of the Spa, said the buildings cost will exceed \$800,000. Furnishings and supplemental equipment should bring the cost to \$1 million. (Desert Sun Photo).

Junior College Sets Oct. 13 for Bond Election

PALM DESERT — Coachella Valley Junior College District trustees have marked Oct. 13 as the date for their first bond election.

College President Roy McCall said the board set the date but hasn't added up the amount of the district's proposed first bond issue.

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"We hope to hold our bond election in conjunction with the Palm Springs Unified School District," McCall said.

The Palm Springs district is expected to ask the voters to approve a new bond issue in the early fall. No figure has been set for the Palm Springs election.

Sparkman Hits Butler's Action In Rapping Demos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) accused Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler today of unfairness and betrayal of duty for criticizing Democratic leaders in Congress.

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HOFFA MUST FACE NEW SENATE QUIZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rackets Committee will confront Teamster President James R. Hoffa Monday with a new range of charges of wrongdoing by himself and his union aides.

Groundwork for Hoffa's appearance was completed Friday with testimony designed to show abuse of workingmen by Teamster and management officials.

A DASH OF MYSTERY was added when Louis Goldblatt, sec-

retary-treasurer of the West Coast Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, refused to say whether he "made any approaches" for removal of an anti-Hoffa monitor of the Teamsters.

Goldblatt invoked the Fifth Amendment's protection against possible self-incrimination when asked if he had tried directly or indirectly to get Godfrey Schmidt to resign from the three-member board appointed by a federal court to ride herd over Hoffa.

THE CALIFORNIA labor leader told of several "understandings" his union had reached with the Teamsters. But none seemed within the scope of Hoffa's proposal to combine their forces into one powerful transportation union.

Fridays testimony also disclosed that Wally Butler, head of a Detroit local of the Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union, said he refused an indirect offer of \$50,000 and a direct offer of a "blank check" from two pro-Hoffa Teamster leaders if he would turn over his 350 members to their locals.

Kozlov to View A-Power Station In U.S. Windup

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Frol R. Kozlov, first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, winds up a 24-hour tour of the Pittsburgh area today with a first hand look at how the United States is putting the atom to work for peaceful purposes.

Kozlov and his party were to tour the world's first commercial atomic power station at Shippingport, Pa., this morning under the personal supervision of Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, "Father" of the atomic submarine.

Kozlov cancelled his afternoon schedule that had included attendance at the Pittsburgh Pirates-Chicago Cubs baseball game, and decided instead to fly back to New York after touring the power station. He plans to leave for home Monday in the big TU104 jet plane that brought him to the United States.

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Board Cuts \$300,000 From Budget

'Lack of Realism' In Past to Prove Costly for Schools

Financially hamstrung by "the improvidence of past boards and administrations," the Board of Education last night reluctantly elevated the school tax to its legal maximum rate and simultaneously slashed almost \$300,000 from its new school budget.

Board members authorized a tax of \$1.65—for the biggest tax hike in district history—and ruefully adopted a publication budget of \$2,377,167. August 5 is the public hearing date for the budget.

THE BOARD unanimously blamed "unrealistic tax rates" of the past for creating the "disgraceful financial situation" which forced them to enact a 36-cent tax increase and approve a budget that "doesn't even meet minimal requirements."

"We must now face up to a history of improvidence in past boards and administrations," said Board Member Everett Ball. "This is a disgraceful situation."

Schools Supt. Dwight Twist explained that the school district can no longer use its cash reserves to balance its budget because "we've been living on our savings for the past five years."

"LAST YEAR'S tax rate and budget were not realistic," Dr. Twist told the board. "The tax rate declined to \$1.29 from \$1.33 while school costs went up."

In addition, the board had planned to finance a "minimal" budget of \$2,665,393 with a maximum tax raise of 23 cents, based on hopes of a \$120 million assessed value.

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ONE FOR THE BOOK: CITIZENS DEMAND TAX RATE INCREASE

For the first time in the history of this—and probably any other school district—a group of tax-paying citizens last night appealed for an increased tax rate.

A letter addressed to the Board of Education and signed by 82 property owners endorsed "a substantial raise in our school tax rate—even to the legal maximum of \$1.65."

"As parents and home owners in Palm Springs," the letter read, in part, "we will (also) support a new bond issue if these means are necessary to provide adequate classroom space and sufficient instructional services and materials."

The letter was regarded with unabashed awe by Schools Supt. Dwight Twist, who commented: "To my knowledge, this is the first time this has ever happened in this or any other school district."

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Union Rejects Bid

No 'Break' Seen In Steel Impasse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Industry's chief negotiator R. Conrad Cooper today announced that "we see no possibility of an agreement" which would avert a nationwide steel strike at Tuesday midnight.

Cooper, looking somber, made this statement to a large number of newsmen following a one hour conference with union negotiators this morning.

"WE HAVE AGAIN proposed an extension of the contract to enable further negotiations and prevent a disruption of production," Cooper said.

The industry had contended it would resist any effort to increase total employment costs which it contended would be inflationary.



THIS EVER PRESENT passenger waits for just this chance to take the wheel. Don't drink and drive, is the advice of the Palm Springs Safety Council, sponsor of this weekly safety message.

Fatalities to date 1958 — 2

Fatalities to date 1959 — 8

Accidents to date 1958 — 141

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Police said a Navy helicopter

spotted the large shark lurking

about 100 yards from shore.

It was within 50 yards of some

swimmers. About 300 bathers

were ordered out of the surf by

lifeguards, but they later returned

to the water after the shark

De Aqui Alla con...
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The mes (month) of dances and parties of matrimonios (weddings) and of nenes (babies) and last of all deaths . . . talking about everything sun mismo tiempo (all at once) shall we see what our friends have to tell us?

VIRGINIA MAROLEJO has been going in circles for the ultima semana (for the last week), primero (first) her daughter Lita was admitted in the Desert Hospital y despues, Sofia . . . she made it quiero decir (I mean) the grandmother . . . Sofia gave birth to a baby boy on Wednesday . . . the proud daddy is Donny Mendoza, es el (it's), the first one for the Mendozas . . . Felicitaciones to all!

OO-OO-la-la . . . (or better said) o mejor dijimos . . . Ay Ay Ay . . . que variedad (what a show) at the Chi-Chi . . . ese (that) show si que esta (sure is) super duper . . . and their personalities! It makes you want to volver y volver (come back and come back) and their trojes (costumes) are preciosos (precious) . . . almost ludicrous!

Les dire una cosa (let me tell you one thing) . . . if you don't believe me . . . ask señor Bobby Vasquez su esposa (his wife) Estela and his very attractive hija (daughter) Sylvia, they will tell you the show is wonderful!

RAFAELA BOJORQUEZ (Lita) was honored with a baby shower on Wednesday en el Rancho (ranch home) of Billie Moseley at 3045 East Baristo Road here in Palm Springs . . . juegos (games) were played during the evening . . . despues (after) the gifts were opened, nieve, (ie cream) and cake was served.

Entre (among) the many guests enjoying the evening were Fidela Ayala, Helen Van Dame, Freda Lyngard, Mildred Wanger, Martha Isaacson, Virginia, Maria Ines and Gabriela Marmolejo, Sofia Mendoza, Hortencia Jurado, Anna Gonzales, Vera and Vickie Biss . . . Mary Pickell, Margaret Theriau, Hughie Green . . . Rafaela Valdez, Sidronia Villegas and Constable Howard Poe, sent gifts.

HASTA KUEGO.

National Known Safety

Leader Uses Bond Materials

Safety material developed by George Bond, superintendent of transportation at Palm Springs Unified School District, will be added to the new Bond Simplified Method for Parallel Parking booklet.

Neyhart will be conducting classes at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles; University of Nevada, Reno, and University of Washington, Seattle.

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Supervisors To Discuss 8 Desert Items

Date Palm Drive Extension Heads County's Agenda

Eight items of interest to desert area residents were listed today on the Monday meeting agenda proposed for the Riverside County Board of Supervisors.

Desert matters scheduled for supervisory consideration include:

Planning commission recommendation on a request for extension of Date Palm Drive to Highway 99; resolution of the City of Indio for extension of agreement of services of the health officer.

Resolution of the City of Palm Springs requesting an amendment to Section 1463 of the penal code; resolution of the state highway commission adopting a freeway route between Indio and Cactus City.

Public hearing on adoption of Building Code Ordinance 457; recommendation to renew leases for use of various dump sites; request of road camp superintendent to station prisoners in mountains on holidays and weekends.

County Pay Hikes to Continue To Be Automatic

By a three-to-two decision of the Board of Supervisors this week, the five-step salary plan by which county employees are automatically given step raises in accordance with the length of time they have been employed will continue to be automatic.

Supervisor George Berkley and Supervisor Paul Anderson refused to vote to rescind the previous board action by which department heads were to be required to issue reports on forms proposed by Personnel Director Donald Spencer indicating whether employees merit the scheduled pay raise, but the other three supervisors supported an appeal by 12 of the county's approximately 30 department heads.

Some of the other department heads expressed approval of Spencer's proposal, some stated that they had "no objection" to it, and others refused to comment.

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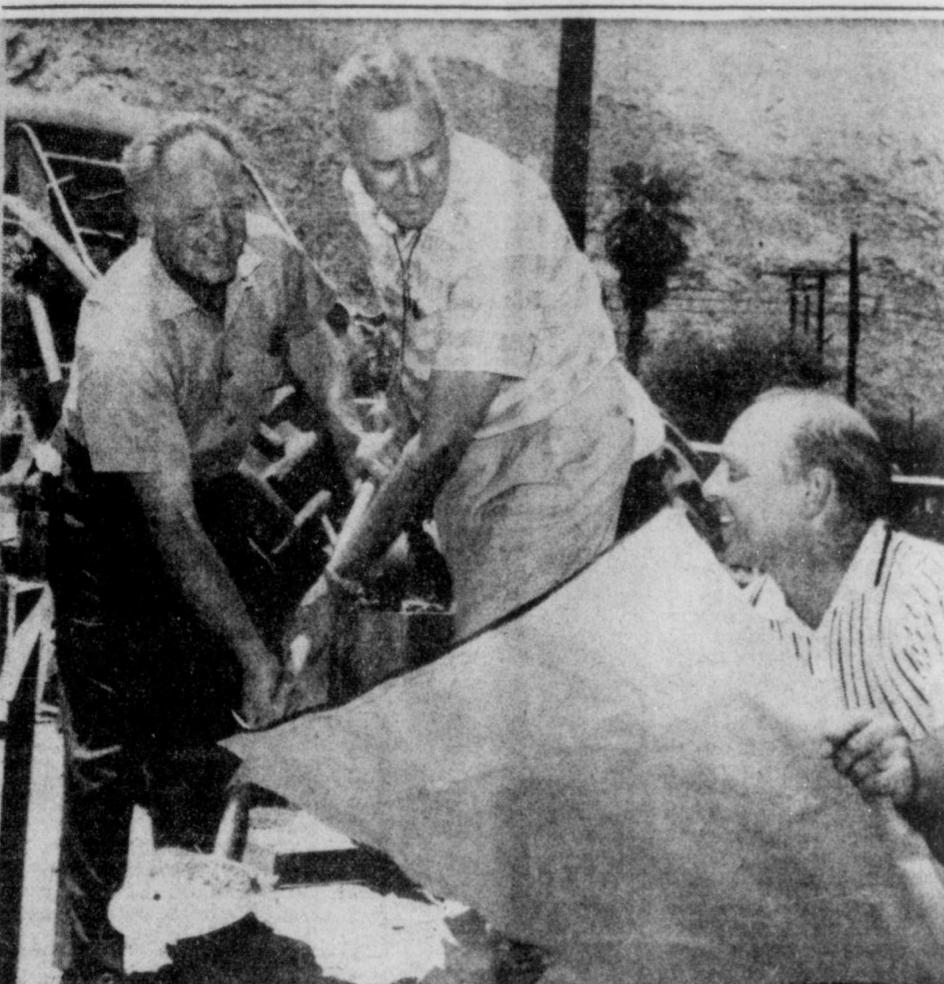
ances, etc., when filed with the county; public hearing, at 3:15 p.m., on application of Palm Springs Air Park, Inc., for a private airport and trailer park near Garner.

Tentative maps on: Burton Hills Homesites, near Flying H Ranch; Thunderbird Heights No. 2, one-half mile southwest of Highway 111, near Sonora Road; Eldorado Golf Club Estates Unit 4, Indian Wells District; Tamarisk Palms, Tamarisk Country Club area; Palm Springs Estates Unit 1, north of Ramon Road and west of Avenida La Paloma.

Also, tentative maps on Shadow Mountain Golf Club in Palm Desert.

RECORDS OF survey for Rancho Santa Rosa Subdivision, west of the Pinyon Flat area of the Santa Rosa Mountains; M. O. Anderson's 320 acres south of Avenue 30 in Bermuda Dunes area; Bank of America trustee property one mile west of Indian Avenue, near Dillon Road, in North Palm Springs.

Record of survey requested by Steve Honig for property west of the Dillon Road - Thousand Palms Canyon intersection, Desert Crest area; survey requested by W. M. Balsz, for property adjoining the west bank of the Colorado River, in the Palo Verde Valley area.



GROUNDBREAKING ACCORDING to the plans is being accomplished above by Gail Thompson, owner of the two-story steel and concrete store and office building now under construction in the

CHURCH SCHEDULES

EDITOR'S NOTE: All churches are invited to submit their services for inclusion in this column, to be published every Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD—1290 E. Ramon Road. Phone 9785. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m. Thursday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Earl J. Autry, Mrs. Bebbie Coffey, pastor.

ATLON BAPTIST CHURCH—399 Radio Road, Palm Springs. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Union, 6 p.m.; Sunday Service, 7:30 p.m. Earl J. Autry, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—586 W. Mock Davis. Minister, Baptist. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Union, 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 p.m. Usher meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer service, 7 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Friday, Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—1290 E. Ramon, Cathedral Canyon Drive, Cathedral City. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 8 p.m.; Sunday Service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ted Culver, Pastor.

FALM SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH (Plaza Theatre)—1290 E. Ramon, Cathedral City. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; Sunday Service, 7:30 p.m. Other services are announced. Rev. A. K. Baumman, Minister, American Baptist Convention. Phone: Banning 9-2237.

CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS—Deep Canyon Drive, north side of Hillside Drive, Apt. 102, P.O. Box 81, Phone FA 6-9062. Rev. A. G. Edwards, Masses—Sundays, 7:30 a.m.; Confessions—Saturdays, 9 and 11 a.m.; Holy Days, 9 and 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. Confessions—Saturdays, 9 and 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. or anytime.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Indian Reservation Catholic Church, 810 Arenas Road, Phone: FA 6-9062. Rev. A. G. Edwards, Masses—Sundays, 7:30 a.m.; Confessions—Saturdays, 9 and 11 a.m.; Holy Days, 9 and 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 a.m. Rosary and 7:30 p.m. Benediction; Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Mass Saturday.

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE—Ajo at Belardo Roads, Ajo 9-4869. Sunday Masses: 6:15, 8:30 and 12 Noon. Sunday Masses: 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 8:00 a.m. First Friday: 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday masses. Our Lady of Fatima Devotions after the 8 a.m. Mass Saturday.

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH—66-640 Piereson Boulevard, Desert Hot Springs, Sunday Masses, 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: 8:30 a.m. Daily Mass at 8:00 a.m. Confessions: Saturday before Masses.

ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC CHURCH—2901 East Ramon Road, Phone FA 6-9062. Sunday Masses: 8:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m. Holy Days: 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions on Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and before Sunday masses.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF PALM SPRINGS—Dr. Ernest Holmes Founder, 815 E. Ramon, Phone FA 6-9062. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Priesthood meeting, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Mutual Improvement Association, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer, 6:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.; Family Service, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer alternate Sundays.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 271 Cecilia Street, West Alameda, Palm Springs. The Rev. R. L. Rector, Senior Pastor; Summer Schedule: Family Service, 9:00 a.m.; Holy Communion first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer alternate Sundays.

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CHURCH—South Rimwood, at Camino Real, Darrell G. Mayberry, Pastor. Sabbath services Saturday: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Church service 11 a.m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Pathfinder Youth Club, ages 9-18, every afternoon 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Church phone FA 5-7140. Pastor's phone FA 5-5950. Bible Study classes by appointment.

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Palm Desert, a branch of the Mother Church, 2901 East Ramon Road, Phone FA 6-9062. Services in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts. Services in the Desert Magazine Building, Highway 111 and 5th and 6th, Palm Desert, Sundays at 9 a.m.; Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

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Moscow Art Exhibit Selection

Poor Representation of America

That the current craze for so-called modern art along surrealist lines can be carried to ridiculous extremes by the comparative few who select paintings for public exhibit was clearly demonstrated in the recent revelation of works chosen to "represent" America at the current exhibit of this government in Moscow.

Aside from the fact that 34 of the 67 artists whose paintings comprised the United States exhibit had well defined Communist backgrounds, viewers scanning the selection reported that it contained only one oil which was readily recognizable and that one was an obvious ridicule of an American General.

Considering that the art exhibit is part of an American "fair," paid for by taxpayers of these United States to give the citizens of Russia an opportunity to see the finer side of life in this country, one can only wonder what influenced the minds of those who were responsible for such a selection.

Fortunately, in the opinion of the great majority of the American people, President Eisenhower discovered the travesty in time to make some corrections and through his insistence a comparatively small group of oils more truly representative of Americana and including portraits of Washington and Lincoln, were dispatched to Moscow to be included in the showing.

That the Moscow incident is not an isolated case, but rather a result of the current trend in exhibits in many of the public galleries in this country today, is attested to by the frequent complaints of letter writers appearing in the metropolitan press.

The Supreme Court '59--Mixed Views

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — In its term which ended last month, the Supreme Court handed down two decisions (Greene and Frank) which irked conservatives without giving any particular satisfaction to the liberals.

Greene was an industrial vice president whose company held some Defense Department contracts. The Federal Government denied this man access to classified information on grounds that his security was risky. In its last session of the term, the Supreme Court ruled against the Government's right to take such action without allowing the accused to face his accusers.

ALTHOUGH CONFRONTATION sounds like a simple and inalienable right for any individual in trouble, such is not by any means the whole story. A man who is denied security clearance is "accused" only in a vague although hurtful sense, but not in any criminal meaning. Besides, the individual is not the only one with rights. The American national and people deserve consideration. The Supreme Court ruled earlier this year in the Barenblatt decision that:

"In the last analysis this (Congressional investigative) power rests on the right of self-preservation, the ultimate value in any society."

JUSTICE FRANKFURTER goes on to say that there are two "rights" for the individual involved here. One is the plain right of privacy, the other of self-defense—but Mr. Frankfurter is not much impressed with the argument that either of these rights was abused. The health inspector came more than once, at convenient times of day, and exerted no force against the home owner. Besides, as in the Greene case, the community also had some rights, and Justice Holmes Alexander

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THE DECISION known as Frank vs. Maryland is another which has been a little unsatisfactory to the opposing camps of liberals and conservatives. A Baltimore health inspector named Gentry was refused entry to a house which he suspected was rat-infested. The owner was arrested and fined \$20.

There is no issue of the midnight knock or of the police force's kicking down the door. In reading the majority opinion Justice Frankfurter cited an old case:

"... the 'unreasonable searches and seizures' condemned in the Fourth Amendment are almost always made for the purpose of compelling a man to give evidence against himself, which in criminal cases is condemned in the Fifth Amendment."

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TO THIS POINT, nobody could reasonably disagree, but then Justice Frankfurter, speaking for a 5-4 majority, carries the argument into the tricky waters where sociology seems to be replacing law. In defending the State of Maryland's right to convict the home owner, the Justice made two remarks that caused strict Constitutionalists to shudder. Mr. Frankfurter said that:

(a) The compulsory inspection of a man's house is all right because "these inspections are apparently welcomed by all but an insignificant few."

(b) Health inspections, against the will of a home owner, are justified because "history and dominant public opinion has sanctioned" them.

WELL, THERE IS a view of the American Constitution which holds that the Bill of Rights should apply to all, including "an insignificant few" who did not agree with the majority. And there are a lot of persons trained in the Law who feel that "history and public opinion" are not sound grounds upon which the Supreme Court should decide landmark cases of constitutional significance.

Taken together, the Greene and Frank decisions seem to say that the Government has less right to protect itself against Communism than against the spread of disease and slums.

—Holmes Alexander

NEW BOOKS

Hawaii Statehood Stalled New Book

Flags of the U.S.A., by David Eggenberger, which was to have been published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company on July 4th to celebrate the official 49-star flag, has now been postponed. Since Hawaii has become a state and a 50-star is imminent, the editors await with bated breath the announcement of the design of this new 50-star flag.

Flags of the U.S.A. traces the story of Old Glory from its beginnings to the present and will have more than 35 color illustrations and many, many black and whites. It will be the most

colorful and the most informative book to print about the history of the Star-Spangled Banner.

ON JUNE 23, Thomas Y. Crowell Company published the answers to these questions and many more in Standard Handbook of Salt-Water Fishing, by Robert Scharff.

The author has crammed into this one volume all the lore, instruction, and experience that comes only from an old salt.

ON JULY 20, THE Thomas Y. Crowell Company will release

one of the first Welsh historical novels to be published in English. The title of the book is Harp into Battle, and the author is Cecil Maiden.

Through the medium of an exciting historical romance laid in twelfth-century Wales, the author sets forth his thesis. The hero, Llewelyn, and his belief in the doctrine of individual equality and opportunity is comparable to America today, a nation of peace forced by circumstances to be a nation of power.

Mr. Maiden will be remembered for his very successful earlier novel, Jonathan Found.

It's Your Shadow—Doggonit!



STAN DELAPLANE'S

Postcard

Into and out of
Las Vegas I went
This time it didn't
Cost me a cent.

Take that back. I did have a
nightcap while gazing out of the car
window at the bright lights.
And so to bed.

I WAS ASLEEP during the
transition from PST to MST.
Must find out from the porter
whether they daily with daylight
time in this area.

If they do not, then my watch
which I reluctantly changed to
daylight time after an incident on
the day of departure, is right
on the dot.

If they do, I'm still not going
to change it again. Wait until I
get to Chicago then add two
hours in one fell swoop.

WHEN QUEEN Elizabeth's pa-
pa was King, he visited the U.S.
And Mr. Hoffman engineered a
thing where President Roose-
velt served the King a hot dog.

WELL, HARKING back to yes-
terday as we say: The greatest
of hot dog pres agents was Mr.
Irving Hoffman, the Beau Brum-
mel of Broadway.

Mr. Hoffman sang the praises
of that great frankfurter, the
Coney Island red hot.

His professional stationery
bore the exciting inscription,
"When a man bits a dog, that's
news."

FOR MANY YEARS, I re-
belled against monkeying with the
clock and kept my watch on stan-
dard time. This led to two inci-
dents and I was finally talked out
of it.

This train was scheduled to
leave the Union Station at 4:30 p.m.

Never the one who likes to
rush and always wishing plenty
of time, I suggested getting to
the depot about 4 p.m.

WELL, WE DID. At quarter
to four. Then discovered we had
almost two hours to wait.

When I said 4:30 Mrs. G.
thought I was talking PDT.

The railroads stick to PST on
inter-state trips.

The other brush with Father
Time and Phather Phat's time,
involved a friend of mine, visit-
me at the beach.

WE WERE SEATED in my
office where I keep this type-
writer, discussing this and that.

"I've got an important en-
gagement downtown at 4 o'clock," he said. "May mean
money for me."

Then, looking at my watch on
the desk next to the typewriter,
he said:

"Lots of time, it's only 2:30."

MORE CHIT-CHAT then
dawned on me.

"Hey," I said, "that watch is
on standard time. It's quarter to
four PDT now."

Stopping just a fraction of a
second to give me a nasty look
he was off with a leap, just as
my friend was the other day
when caressed where he sits
down, by a bee.

So I gave in. I'm finally on
PDT.

THE OTHER DAY I wham-
med out some comments on Tom
Holland and his second retire-
ment. It wasn't until I had
tongued the envelope flap and
sent a piece on its way to Mr. Don
Klotzbuecher for his tender
handling that I remembered I
hadn't said anything about one
of Tom's top achievements here.

He was always a busy man in
civic affairs but his biggest
efforts came in connection with
War Bond drives.

HE WAS BOND chairman for
Palm Springs. Whenever a drive
was slated, he would sneer at
the quota for the Village.

"Not near enough," he'd say
and then exceed it every time.

Twice he doubled the quota
and once he tripled it.

He was the county's War Bond
champ.

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New Features Are Scheduled For Laguna Festival of Arts

Puppet Revue Is Announced As Highlight

"Something to Crow About" is the title of a new and complete musical in miniature, which will be presented as one of the highlights of the Festival of Arts, Laguna Beach, July 18 through August 16.

This musical is a smart and exciting puppet revue being presented by the Bob Baker Marionettes in a special tent theatre which will seat approximately 300. The show will be staged as "Theatre in the Round," which has become a symbol of the Bob Baker Marionette Productions throughout the Southwest.

"Something to Crow About" is a show designed to appeal to theatre fans of all ages. Colorful costumes, scenic and lighting effects combine with many other surprises employed by dozens of puppets. The production encompasses the full use of the puppet medium and techniques which will include rod puppets, shadow puppets, hand puppets and of course, string puppets or marionettes.

The marionettes perform and come to life before the audience seated around in a "horseshoe" type stage. A staff of skilled craftsmen and artists at Bob Baker Marionette studio have spent thousands of hours creating, designing and building the sets, props and puppet character which will appear in "Something to Crow About."

Bob Baker Marionettes have appeared in many motion pictures and dozens of TV shows including "A Star is Born," George Gobel Show, Dinah Shore Chevy Show, Ernie Ford, and others. Premiere performance of "Something to Crow About" will be 4 p.m., Saturday, July 18. Daily curtain time throughout the run of the Festival of Arts will be 4 p.m., 6, 7 and 11 p.m. Additional shows will be announced and presented on Saturdays and Sundays.

Honeys to Leave Village Sunday For Pacific Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Honey leave Palm Springs tomorrow for Wilmington to board the S.S. Monterey for the beginning of a Pacific cruise.

The Honeys, who live at 245 Vereda Norte here, will visit Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Samoa and the Hawaiian Islands during their three month vacation.

Honey, a 30-year resident of Redlands, moved to Palm Springs three years ago following his retirement.

He was a citrus grower and a Chrysler dealer in Redlands prior to his retirement.



UNDER THE GUIDANCE of producer John Callan, the 24th annual Festival of Arts' Pageant of the Masters will come to life July 18 through August 16 at Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach. Callan will present a program of traditional masterpieces in the "living picture" reproductions for the 1959 season. Such popular numbers as Blue Boy, Tragic Muse and Batter-Up will again greet Pageant audiences.

Acne Is Most Serious Skin Disorder During Teens

Following is the third of four dispatches on skin care.)

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Minor skin flaws, like death and taxes, are a part of life at one time or another. Not so with more serious ailments—disorders which cause embarrassment, discomfort and call for medical attention.

Major ones are acne, eczema, psoriasis, impetigo, ringworm, and scabies.

To tamper with these on a home care basis is compounding trouble. For do-it-yourself remedies almost always slow the cure or aggravate the condition.

The most prevalent disorder is acne, a teenage problem. Its cause is not known.

Usually, it is attributed to poor diet and oiliness associated with increased hormonal activity during adolescence.

First signs: blotches and lumpy pimples on face, scalp, upper back, and chest and shoulders.

Dermatologists suggest as many as six daily washings of the erupted area. Some recommend scrubbing with old-fashioned brown laundry soap to dry up excess oiliness.

Skin should be lathered briskly with fingertips, then rinsed. Dry skin roughly with a turkish towel to rub away excessive secretions.

In most cases, acne it outgrown after several years. In women, the condition sometimes reappears with pregnancies.

Deeply-pitted acne scars sometimes can be modified by skin planing. A section of skin is frozen with a chemical refrigerant and then briskly planed with a wire brush.

Eczema is a catch-all description for miscellaneous skin disorders. In general, the term describes any itchy inflammation of the skin. Itchiness usually is concentrated in folds of the arms, back of the ears or the knees.

Eczema frequently is associated with sensitivity to certain foods, cosmetics, woolens, cleaners, plants, pets or materials one is exposed to on the job; carbon paper, metals.

In severe cases, skin on hands and arms thickens and oozing blisters appear.

Skin aggravates many cases of eczema. Rubbing with a towel sometimes spreads it.

Until definite cure is prescribed, bathing should be limited to sponge baths with the mildest possible soap or toilet bar. Go easy on exposure to sun, wind and cold and coddle your skin, if you have eczema.

Psoriasis, the scaling skin disorder.

Ensenada Couple Honored at Party

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Scolari and two daughters of Ensenada, Mexico, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woods at a poolside barbecue at the B-Bar-H Ranch this week.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jackson, Nancy Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Seales, Gretchen Village and Mr. and Mrs. George Skuse.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

July 14

Kiwanis, Chi Chi, Noon. Civic Orchestra, High School, 7:30 p. m.

July 15

Rotary, Chi Chi, Noon. P. S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon.

July 16

Lions, Chi Chi, Noon.

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Accident Prevention

Use Common Precautions To Keep Your Child Alive

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nearly 16 million American children — one out of every three youngsters under 15 — were injured last year in accidents.

This does NOT include minor wounds treated at home with love and liniment. It includes only injuries serious enough to send a child to a doctor, or to keep him out of school one or more days. It also includes 15,000 fatal accidents.

Studies by the U. S. Public Health service show that a third of the fatal accidents, and more than half the non-fatal accidents, occurred while children were in the supposed "safety" of their homes.

Most accidents could have been prevented if parents had taken reasonable precautions, said Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service.

To cut down accidents among children, the Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau made a list of safety tips for parents.

Here are some recommendations:

Use high shelves or locked cupboards to store lye, bleaches, garden sprays, rat bait, kerosene, insect powders, ammonia, permanganate wave solutions, turpentine, moth crystals, cleaning fluids, and furniture polish. About 600,000 children, mostly under age two, are poisoned each year by swallowing household poisons.

Drain old medicine bottles down the toilet before throwing them away.

Never keep sleeping pills, aspirin, poisons or drugs in unlocked bathroom cabinets.

If you use medicaments, be sure to tell your child it is medicine. Don't trick him into thinking it's candy.

Never leave a sleeping child alone in the house, even for a few minutes.

Check window screens annually to make sure they are fastened securely and the wire is not rusted.

String clotheslines so high that children cannot run into them.

If you have venetian blinds, cut open the loop at the end of the cords to eliminate the chance of a child getting his head caught in a noose. (You'd be surprised how often it happens.)

Inspect toys frequently to be sure they have not become dangerous from use. Don't put a child to bed with playthings, paper, metals.

In severe cases, skin on hands and arms thickens and oozing blisters appear.

Skin aggravates many cases of eczema. Rubbing with a towel sometimes spreads it.

Until definite cure is prescribed, bathing should be limited to sponge baths with the mildest possible soap or toilet bar. Go easy on exposure to sun, wind and cold and coddle your skin, if you have eczema.

Psoriasis, the scaling skin disorder.

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Checkerboard Sandwiches
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Milk

Animal Croutons: Use an animal cookie cutter and cut designs from slices of enriched yeast-raised bread. (They should be large enough so that the animal is recognizable.) Sauté in butter until lightly browned on both sides. Float on top of soup just before serving.

Checkerboard Sandwiches: Make sandwiches using any desired fillings. Use one slice of whole wheat and one slice of white bread for each. Trim crusts. Cut each sandwich in quarters. Arrange on serving plate checkerboard fashion.

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from my front porch with the aid of my copy of Field and Stream," and rear, left to right, Diane Copass, Teen Angel of 1959, Hawaii; Mrs. B. A. Di Grandi, resting; Mrs. Forest Bird, fishing; Mrs. Jack Copass, Hawaii, and Mrs. Morris Gold, Hawaii. (Desert Sun Photo).

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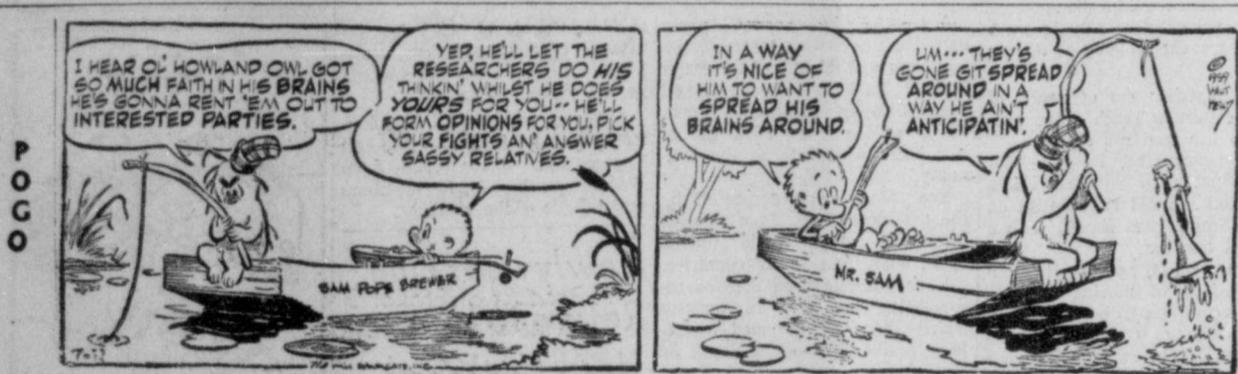
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Junior Police 'Comeback' Wins Sears Title, 9-3

Jordan Wins Easily Over Oregon Youth

Aragon Next For For Welter King; Eyes Robinson Bout

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bright things were ahead today for world welterweight champion Don Jordan.

The 25-year-old title holder, who was on the hamburger circuit a year ago, is in line for some rich purses after giving 19-year-old Denny Moyer a lesson in 15 rounds and spoiling at least this part of Oregon's centennial.

MANAGER DON NESSETH said that the next match for the champ would be against Art (Golden Boy) Aragon in Los Angeles—and that should draw a big house. And Teleprompter has offered us \$200,000 to meet Sugar Ray Robinson, said Nesseth.

Jordan indicated he was anxious to meet any man where he could make good money. "Beating Moyer put me in a good position," said the champion. "I'll take on anybody in my class—and maybe some other classes, too."

FOR WHIPPING the Portland hero, Jordan collected \$70,000 in cash.

It was an easy victory. Jordan left the ring without a scar on him after taking a unanimous decision. Judge Andy Crabbe had it 147-144; referee Eddie Volk, 147-143. Judge Ralph Gruman had it closer, 144-143 but United Press International had it 149-142.

Rams to Open Drills

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two veterans and 27 rookies will report to the Los Angeles Rams training camp at Redlands Thursday to begin work for the 1959 pro football season, general manager Pete Rozelle announced today.

VILLAGE BOWMEN JOIN STATE IN 10-DAY DEER HUNT

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's 25,000 bow and arrow hunters started the first of two 10-day archery hunting seasons for deer today.

Only a month ago the season was eliminated by the state Fish and Game Commission. It later was restored by the Legislature after the state's archers — including Palm Springs' active group of bowmen — had protested the commission's action.

The archers' kill won't be noticeable among the million or more deer in the state. Last year they bagged 251 bucks.

The rifle season for the 21 county early season opens July 25 — the earliest regular deer season in the nation. It ends Sept. 13. The inland season opens Sept. 26 and closes Nov. 1.

The second archery season will be Sept. 12-21.



WINNING JUNIOR POLICE team drew the Sears Trophy following their second consecutive victory over the Palm Springs Water Company last night by a 9-3 score. Manager Walt Colgazier and captain Jerry Olivera, left, show the game ball off to losing captain Charles Flores and losing manager Bruno DiGrandi. League President "Woody" Woods is shown in center. Sears Roebuck annually furnishes trophy for Little League playoff prize. (Desert Sun Photo).

Majors Appoint Committee for 3rd 'Big League'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Major league baseball moved today to help supporters of a third major league get their dream off the ground.

A seven-man committee composed of Commissioner Ford Frick, President Warren Giles of the National League, President Joe Cronin of the American League, and club owners Tom Yawkey, Boston, Arnold Johnson, Kansas City, Bob Carpenter, Philadelphia, and Lou Perini, Milwaukee, was named to meet with third league partisans and aid their future planning.

Frick named the committee at a special meeting held by the major leagues to consider aid to the minor leagues and also to vote for a second time on authorizing inter-league trades without waivers during the three-week period, Nov. 21 to Dec. 15, this year.

Presumably the third league committee will be at the disposal of the third league group, headed by William Shea of New York, for advice and counsel at any time in the future.

Both the American and National League held to their previous positions favoring free inter-league trading this winter and they reaffirmed their previous vote to make such deals possible.

Gal's Amateur In Final Today

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (UPI) — Jo Anne Gunderson, an Arizona State Coed out of Seattle, Wash., and Marjorie Lindsay, 34-year-old tourney veteran from Decatur, Ill., tee off today in the championship match of Women's Western Amateur golf tournament.

The title match is over the 6,567-yard Exmoor Country Club course.

SPORTS in the SUN

SAD SAM, MAYS AID GIANT'S WIN

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Manager Bill Rigney may have solved the one big problem that has made many experts count the San Francisco Giants out as the National League flag choice.

The experts say you have to have top flight relief pitching, which they claim the first place Giants don't have.

BUT SAD SAM Jones, who has been superb since that much publicized one-hitter in Los Angeles, may be just what the sages say is essential.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	48	35	.578	
Los Angeles	48	37	.565	1
Milwaukee	48	38	.559	2
Pittsburgh	45	39	.538	3 1/2
Chicago	39	43	.476	8 1/2
St. Louis 3 1/2	39	43	.475	8 1/2
Cincinnati	35	47	.425	12 1/2
Philadelphia	30	50	.375	16 1/2

Friday's Results

San Francisco 8, Cin	8, 11 inn.	night
Seattle 7, Chicago 7, 11 inn.	night	
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7, night		
San Jose 8, Milwaukee 8, night		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	48	33	.577	
Chicago	44	38	.559	2
Baltimore	34	49	.454	4
New York	41	49	.439	5 1/2
Detroit	41	42	.494	6 1/2
Washington	38	45	.469	8 1/2
Kansas City	35	44	.443	10 1/2
Boston	35	45	.438	11 1/2

Friday's Results

Boston 8, New York 8, night	
Detroit 5, Kansas City 2, night	
Washington 8, Baltimore 8, night	
Cleveland 8, Chicago 8, night	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver	47	32	.571	
Sacramento	46	39	.537	1
Portland	42	11	.506	4 1/2
Salt Lake	43	44	.494	5 1/2
San Diego	44	44	.489	6
Seattle	44	45	.488	6
Phoenix	42	46	.472	7
Seattle	39	40	.443	10

Teitelbaum Double Tops 'Big Inning'

Kettmann Presents Sears Trophy to Junior Police

Palm Springs Junior Police Little League team, trailing 3-1 after four innings of play, exploded with eight runs in the first half of the fifth inning to defeat the Palm Springs Water Company and win the Sears Trophy last night.

The big inning of the game, played in the Polo Grounds here, featured a bases loaded double by Robert Teitelbaum which brought three of the eight runs across.

THE WATER COMPANY team, one down in the best two out of three series, played flawlessly for the first four frames. They scored first, a run in the second inning, with the Junior Police matching it in the third.

In the last of the fourth, the Water Company players pushed two runs across to take a 3-1 lead.

The advantage was short lived, for the Junior Police barrage followed as soon as they put out the Water Company fire and got their hands on their bats.

POLICE CHIEF Gus Kettmann presented the Sears Trophy to Walt Colgazier, manager of the Junior Police team, following the game.

Little League President "Woody" Woods also presented awards including two to managers Colgazier and Bruno DiGrandi, leaders of the Water Company nine.

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